Petal Optimists Plan Civic Park Project

The Petal Paper

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Meets Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

East Side

By P. D

NOW HEAR THIS! NOW HEAR THIS! Effective this date any person (s) desiring to subscribe to The Petal Paper will be required to fill out an application blank before they will be accepted. This blank will be furnished upon request by potential subscribers. Or, if you prefer, you can send the necessary information with your money. But I have to know that a subscriber is White, Protestant, and Native Born.

These provisions, which I know you will understand and appreciate, are designed for the protection of others who qualify. There may come a time when certain-leaders will desire to investigate our books, to check on whether or not we're true to the Magnolia, and when that time comes, naturally, I want my books in order.

Of course, if you don't care to furnish the necessary information, just send the money!

From his book, "Something For Nothing," Clyde B. Davis reported the following:

Two hobos were playing poker beside a gravel pile, using pebbles for money. One of the hobos was a Harvard graduate and the other was just an ordinary hobo. But they both had very strong hands. The ordinary hobo looked at his cards and said, "Well, Buster, this is going to cost you. I bet a thousand dollars."

The Harvard hobo came right back. "I'll raise you a million," he said.

"Raise you a billion," replied the ordinary hobo.

"Raise you a trillion," countered the Harvard hobo.

The ordinary hobo gulped. He scratched his head. And then he said sadly, "Take the pot, you educated bum!"

And if ever I have any money left over from a cucumber crop, or anything else, I'm going to try the following on the two local banks, especial-

Art And Science Combine To Make - -

Modern Day Glass

To survive the sabre tooth of the tiger and the enormous bulk and strength of beasts that could make the earth tremble, prehistoric men carved spearheads and arrowheads from a black glass that lays on the flanks of volcanic mountains.

Glass served us in our beginnings, and serves us now to support the elaborate structure of modern civilization. Almost every branch of scientific research and of modern industry is grateful for the remarkable qualities of glass.

Glass can drive a nail into wood, or resist chemical corrosion. Glass can lie between ice and molten metal without cracking. Glass can carry electricity or stop a current. And optically, glass has no peer. These qualities make glass valuable in thousands of ways.

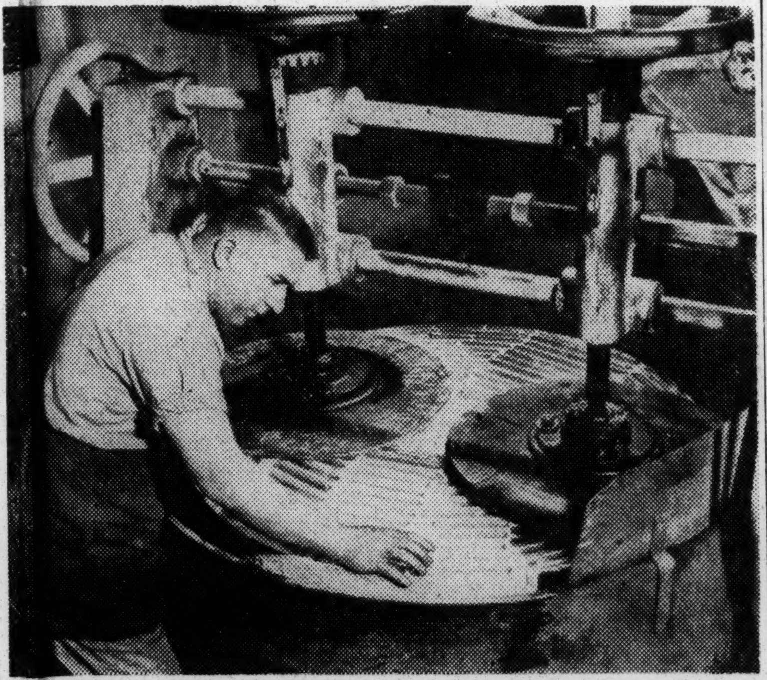
In the lives of most of us, of course, glass means window panes, water tumblers, spectacles, and other everyday uses. We share this meaning with a hundred generations of people in diverse places of the world; and to trace the history of glass is to follow the rise and decline of world powers and whole civilizations.

Whether the ancient Syrians or the Egyptians first made glass, scholars do not know. In any event, the earliest glass vessels found come from the great 18th dynasty in Egypt, about 1500 B.C. Archeologists discovered a glass factory in the Egyptian city

fine work, but they cannot challenge the craftsmen of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, the golden age of stained glass. The particular glory of stained glass lies in the depth, brilliancy, and movement of color in designs of extreme simplicity. Medieval craftsmen incorporated the colors into the glass in the melting pot using metals such as cobalt for purple, chromium for yellow or green, and so forth; and fitted pieces of colored glass to each other like parts of a puzzle, the whole design held together by strips of lead. The glassmakers let painters use brush strokes, fired into the glass for permanency, to define fairly delicate details, like folds of drapery or features of a face.

When painters took over and used pigments on colorless glass, putting color on rather than in the glass, the distinction of stained glass artistry suffered.

In the fifth century, Constantine's Byzantium became the greatest city in the world, only to lose Syria and Egypt during a century of war with Persia. When Persian power disappeared, Islam suddenly emerged as a new challenge to Byzantium. By the end of the seventh century Islam dominated Arabia, Syria, Persia, Armenia, and North Africa. For two centuries Byzantium and Islam warred. As the great glass centers were in the Islamic world, understandably enough, no important Christian glass from the fifth to the



GRINDING AND POLISHING to precision dimensions is a final step in transforming simple, basic glass shapes into finished articles.

elsewhere, they tracked him down and killed him as a traitor. Despite Venice's murderous care, other nations learned the art of making fine glass, and in the seventeenth century, northern European genius in glassmaking invented techniques the Venetians never had known. Most important of these was English flint glass, made with lead, which produced a clarity and brilliance unknown earlier.

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To make sheet glass by hand fifty years ago, workers blew cylinders up to six feet long; then they cut, reheated, and flat-

Plans Discussed At Meeting Last Week

At the regular weekly meeting of the Petal Optimist Club, held on Thursday, June 21, at the community center here, the club voted unamously to undertake a Civic Park Project for Petal.

The proposed park, according to spokesmen for the local club, will consist of approximately 50 acres. It will be provided with a pavilion for numerous outdoor activities which, heretofore, have been limited in Petal for the want of such provisions.

The park will provide various baseball diamonds, designed to fit the needs of the kind of baseball being played.

Complete playground facilities will be provided in the park. In addition to swings, slide boards, and other recreational facilities, the Petal Civic Park will include a wading pool, picnic tables, and barbecue pits.

Plans for a permanent concession house are included in the proposed park plan it was announced.

Committees named at the meeting were: Burrell C. Young, General Chairman; Otis E. Jones, Park Secretary; Louis Radke, Park Treasurer.

In addition, five fund raising committees were named. They are: Jack Burks, Chairman; M. H. Craig, Co-chairman, Pat Warren, John R. Miller, Louis H. Parker, Douglas Tisdale.

Ford Parker, Chairman; Ulmer Byrd. Co-chairman, Cary McCoy, R. L. Byrd, Q. H. Dickerson,

Purvis Lions Rodeo Set For Saturday, June 30

The Purvis Club is sponsoring a big time rodeo in Purvis, Miss. on June 30th, 7:00 p.m. Lee and Baylis Rodeo producers will direct the event. Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin has consented to be grand marshal and Miss Carolyn Cochran, Miss Mississippi, will be in the parade.

A parade at 11:00 a.m., starting the days activities, will include severals bands, marching units, saddle clubs, floats, Cadillac and Lincoln limousines transporting guests of honor and celebrities. Little boys baseball teams from Purvis, Hattiesburg, Lumberton and Petal will be in a playoff during the afternoon. "Doc" Doherty of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly with the New York Giant baseball organization will be umpire in chief.

Such stars as Finney Clay of Waller, Texas, "Bozo" Smith of Little Rock, Ark., "Curley" McCarey of Los Angeles, California, Jack Baylis of Glendale, Lonnie Lea, Jr. of Macedonia and Mrs. Finney Clay of Brennam, Texas, will be contestants and officiate in the rodeo. Contestants will report in from many other states.

The rodeo program to be announced by Will Berry of Long

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And if ever I have any money left over from a cucumber crop, or anything else, I'm going to try the following on the two local banks, especially on George Hardage. This was taken from "Banking," a magazine for the banking business.

A tenant farmer had come into the bank to borrow funds for putting in a crop of cucumbers. No, he didn't own the land—he was renting it. No, he didn't have any bonds, nor did he have a tractor or other automotive equipment. Well, yes, he did have some mules and a few cattle. The loan was arranged.

That year happened to be a bonanza season for cucumbers. After he'd paid off his loan he had a few hundred dollars left. As he was stowing his money away in his battered old wallet and preparing to leave, the officer suggested: "Why don't you let the bank take care of that money for you? Why not open an account with us and let us keep your money safe?"

Quick as a flash the erstwhile borrower came back with a question of his own: "You got any cows or mules?"

Tootsie Wootsie East, the gold fish given to Karen by Jean Fine, is indeed made of sterner stuff. About a week or two ago Billie woke up one morning and Karen said, "See, I told you he wanted to sleep with me." Billie jumped up to see just what she'd find in bed with her, and discovered Tootsie Wootsie under Karen's pillow. She rushed him back to the water. He sank, turned up his belly, and we figured to hold services later in the day for Tootsie Wootsie. An hour or so later he was swimming around normally. As I said, he is made of sterner stuff. Up to now he has survived an attack by a fork, made by Karen because she wanted a tuna fish sandwich, and goodness knows how long he lived out of water. Frankly, around the East household I'd rather be that cat, Philbur, than that gold fish, Tootsie Wootsie.

My attention has been called to a new device being used in the South to keep Negroes in their place. Instead of refusing to lend money to Negro farmers, as was the first crime, many of the institutions, so I am told, will not lend him what he needs, but will make him take more than is needed. Thus, like anyone else, the farmer is apt to spend it. Then comes the time to repay the loan and he isn't able to, the lending agency takes over everything. So the South is void of another Negro land owner . . . but the South has another tenant farmer. Now, that's pretty clever, I'd say. And when a person is dependent on someone else he is more likely to stay in line than if he's independent. Just one thing seems to have been overlooked, and that is the amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Not one of them mention whether a citizen is a tenant farmer or a land owner. They speak of rights of all citizens . . . but then, they overlooked the fact that God did indeed smile on us here in the South. The Constitution, in the final analysis, is nothing but Yankee propaganda.

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for the remarkable qualities of glass.

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In the lives of most of us, of course, glass means window panes, water tumblers, spectacles, and other everyday uses. We share this meaning with a hundred generations of people in diverse places of the world; and to trace the history of glass is to follow the rise and decline of world powers and whole civilizations.

Whether the ancient Syrians or the Egyptians first made glass, scholars do not know. In any event, the earliest glass vessels found come from the great 18th dynasty in Egypt, about 1500 B.C. Archeologists discovered a glass factory in the Egyptian city of Tell el Amarna built by the extra-ordinary Pharaoh Akhenaton. The Egyptian factory workers fused ingredients in a crucible, and made jars by winding ribbons of soft, colored glass around a sand mold. Ladies used these jars for perfumes, rouge and kohl; mourners caught their tears in them.

Nothing much changed in the history of glass until a few decades before the birth of Christ. Then came the single greatest discovery in glassmaking. Whether by acident or genius, a man put his lips to the end of a hollow rod used to stir the glass in the crucible, and blew. The man's breath became a bubble of glass at the far end of the rod: the bubble hardened into the first blown-glass vessel.

Today hand craftsmen use just about the same tools and techniques as those invented two thousand years ago. They elongate or flatten the bubble of glass by swinging or spinning the blowing iron; they use calipers to measure, shears to trim, and simple wooden tools to shape the glass.

Within fifty years after the unknown hero first blew through a hollow rod, blown glass became an industry that traveled to the four corners of the Roman world. There were two schools: the Syrians flourished in popular markets, making glass for commerce and the household. The Egyptians, although they competed with the Syrians for the profits in popular markets, cultivated ingenuity of technique and patient artistry to make elaborate, expensive ware.

Glassmaking penetrated wherever Romans arms ruled because glassmakers were wanderers. They found it simpler to take a furnace to a market than to risk losing their fragile glass vessels by having them broken in carts on rough roads or in a pitching ship.

From Syria and Egypt glassmakers traveled to Rome and then to North Africa, to the Spanish peninsula, to the Rhone valley, to Gaul and to Britain. Inexpensive glass, in a profusion unequalled until modern times, gave the ordinary Roman conveniences and well-being hardly dreamed of in earlier ages; and the artistry of Roman glass blowers was one of the great accomplishments of their cilivization.

When the barbarians overwhelmed Italy in the fifth century glassmaking suffered, although the Emperor Constantine, a century earlier, had taken glassmaking with him when he built Byzantium to control the wealth of the East.

Happily, the art of glassmaking survived here and there in Europe. There are no greater glories in glass than the medieval stained windows in Charters and other cathedrals. Modern artists, using medieval techniques, do whole design. held together by strips of lead. The glassmakers let painters use brush strokes, fired into the glass for permanency, to define fairly delicate details, like folds of drapery or features of a face.

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Ten years ago in Damascus industrialists began to revive the traditions of Syrian glassmaking, traditions interrupted by the conquest of the Mongol Tamerlane, who in 1401 carried off the Syrian craftemen to enrich his capital city of Samarkand. Tamerlane's invasion gave Venice the chance to supplant the ancient Syrian industry and to become the world's center of fine glassmaking.

Italians who had escaped from the barbarian hordes began to build the astonishing city of Venice in the fifth century and four hundred years later Venice emerged as an invulnerable naval power that lay athwart the trade route between East and West. When Constantinople fell in 1204, Venetians brought back Byzantine glassmakers, not, of course, the first workers in glass in Venice. But these craftsmen could not rival the Syrians. It took two centuries after Tamerlane's conquest of Syria for Venice to reach her artistic heights in glassmaking, creating vessels of surprising delicacy and of unrivalled elegance of form.

The lords of Venice ruthlessly guarded the secrets of their wealth. If a glassmaker took his skill elsewhere, they tracked him down and killed him as a traitor. Despite Venice's murderous care, other nations learned the art of making fine glass, and in the seventeenth century, northern European genius in glassmaking invented techniques the Venetians never had known. Most important of these was English flint glass, made with lead, which produced a clarity and brilliance unknown earlier.

When roaring glass furnaces threatened to consume the English forests, the London Company had Captain John Smith take glassmakers to Jamestown in 1609. They managed to build a rude glasshouseAmericia's first factory—but the venture failed utterly; the glassmakers could not survive the terrible hardships of the wilderness.

Neary three hundred years later, through the efforts of Americans in our own century, glass became an article for mass production—quite late in industrial history.

To make glass, manufacturers use the detailed precision of science. There are actually more than fifty thousand formulas for making glass, and there are thousands and thousands of glass products in use. For the manufacture of glass containers and sheet glass, the most common forms among us, the primary raw materials are sand, for its silica content, and soda ash, to lower the melting point of sand. Soda ash is made from the ashes of seaweed or of certain plants that grow in salt marshes. Glassmakers can also use potash, made from the ashes of certain trees or forest plants. Lime is added to strengthen the glass.

For glass containers, two tons of raw materials tumble into incredibly hot furnaces that never stop burning. The molten glass becomes purified in a refining chamber, and then gobs of glass shoot into the molds of the forming machine, where the glass takes form in two stages. A plunger presses and compressed air blows the glass into the shape of the mold. Finally the glass containers are tempered by slow cooling in long annealing ovens.

To make sheet glass by hand fifty years ago, workers blew cylinders up to six feet long; then they cut, reheated, and flattened the glass. Today wide rollers flatten out molten glass and then, after the flat sheets are annealed, machines cut the glass into window panes. To make finer plate glass these sheets are ground and polished.

Thanks to the nature of glass and to the intensive research done in the industry, few other materials have so many useful forms. The inventions come rapidly: more than half of the products that one great glass company makes were developed in the last decade. Fiber glass alone claims more than four thousand products, including glass-reinforced plastics for automobile bodies, furiture, fishing rods and anti-corrosive wrapping for underground pipelines.

Yet despite all the research that has been done, despite the continuing intense scientific scrutiny, nobody knows precisely what glass is. Nobody quite knows why fire changes opaque sand and the other opaque ingredients into something transparent, or what holds glass together. When scientists fully understand the nature of glass, when they discover what happens during the cooling of the ingredients that gives glass its mysitfying structure, there is promise of even more uses for this material which already plays an almost limitless role in the life of the world.

GRINDING AND POLISHING to precision dimensions is a final step in transforming simple, basic glass shapes into finished articles.

Polio Shots Are Urged By State Health Department

The urgency of immediate action of teen-agers and younger children in getting started on their polio shots was pointed up today by Dr. A. L. Gray, Director of Preventable Disease Control, State Board of Health.

In the last two weeks almost one new case of polio per day has been reported in Mississippi and these were scattered over the state, was the grim warning Dr. Gray directed to parents who have delayed vaccination.

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Gray, "two of these cases resulted in the death and another is critcally ill with bulbar polio."

"With polio vaccine now available for all children from 0 through nineteen years of age from both private physicians and health departments, there is no reason for any child in the state to be without this vital protection as the polio season advances," said Dr. Gray in a statewide appeal to parents.

In hundreds of vaccination clinics seet up throughout the state, public health workers are racing with time to reach many children as possible with protection against paralytic polio before the usual summer upsurge of this crippling disease, added Dr. Gray, who is directing the all-out statewide effort which is being carried on simultaneously in every county in Mississippi. In addition, thousands are being vaccinated by private physicians.

To date almost one million injections of polio vaccine have already been given in Mississippi by private physicians and health departmnets, but the job is more than one-third done, the state preventable disease director stated.

Pregnant women are included in the priority group for polio vaccine available from both private physicians and health departments.

Vote Is Delayed On Civil Rights

Representative Smith D., Va.) seized on a technicality last week and abruptly adjourned a session of the Rules Committee, convened to discuss and vote on civil rights legislation.

The committee was listening to an opponent of the bill when Representative Colmer (D., Miss.) suddenly raised the point of no quorum.

Chairman Smith made a count, found only five members—two short of a quorum—and ended the hearing.

When Colmer raised the point of no quorum it was suggested that a member or two might be in the chairman's office, taking telephone calls.

Found Empty

But Smith and Colmer had been keeping their eyes on committee traffic and the chairman's office was found empty.

Smith made clear he does not intend to call the committee back in session until he has to. The parliamentary situation was confused, but it was agreed that he can hold off any meeting at least until next Wednesday, and probably longer.

At least a dozen Southern congressmen were in the committee room waiting to testify against the bill.

None of them was downcast at losing his opportunity to speak, for each day's delay helps the opponents, with Congress still hoping to leave Washington by mid-July.

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ran, Miss Mississippi, will be in the parade.

A parade at 11:00 a.m., starting the days activities, will include severals bands, marching units, saddle clubs, floats, Cadillac and Lincoln limousines transporting guests of honor and celebrities. Little boys baseball teams from Purvis, Hattiesburg, Lumberton and Petal will be in a playoff during the afternoon. "Doc" Doherty of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly with the New York Giant baseball organization will be umpire in chief.

Such stars as Finney Clay of Waller, Texas, "Bozo" Smith of Little Rock, Ark., "Curley" McCarey of Los Angeles, California, Jack Baylis of Glendale, Lonnie Lea, Jr. of Macedonia and Mrs. Finney Clay of Brennam, Texas, will be contestants and officiate in the rodeo. Contestants will report in from many other states.

The rodeo program to be announced by Will Berry of Long Beach, California includes the grand entry, introduction of officials and rodeo clowns, National Anthem, bareback bronc riding, stormettes in a dance routine, calf roping, baton twirling exhibition by Miss Carolyn Tidewell, Gulf Coast Champion, Lions Club Diaper Race, bull dogging, barrell racing and bull riding. A dance will follow at 9:00 p.m.

The general chairman of the rodeo committee is Willard Berry; secretary, E. A. Canfield; C. E. Wilson, treasurer.

The chairmen of the rodeo subcommittees organizing the rodeo are: E. S. Canfield, publicity and welcoming committee; L. J. McCarey, program and arrangements; A. F. Pylant, parade; R. I. Martin, distribution of advertising materials; C. E. Wilson, tickets; James Mangum and C. D. Jackson, baseball; C. H. Hickman, law enforcement personnel and program; C. C. Magers, grounds.

The Wesleyn Guild of Purvis will serve a luncheon at the new annex of the Purvis Methodist Church for distinguished guests, Lions and their wives.

The Purvis Women's club has charge of all concessions and will dispense various refreshments and novelties. The Boy Scouts, Explorers and other organizations will assist in the local celebration.

Advertising will include a National TV spot announcement on "Dizzy" Dean and Buddy Blatner's "Baseball Game of the Week," the same on WDAM Channel 9 the new local TV station and spot radio plugs on other stations all to be donated. The proceeds from the show will be used in a community recreational program sponsored by the Purvis Lions Club.

Information On Social Security

The social security office has some news of importance for people who have worked at least five years under social security and who, because of a disability, have not been able to work for six months or more.

The Social Security Act now permits us to keep the benefit rights intact of a person who is disabled before age 65 and who is unable to work because of his disability. To qualify for this so-called "disability freeze," a person must have worked under social security for at least five years out of the ten years before he became disabled and one and a half years out of the three years before he became disabled. The disability must have existed for more than six months and a person must be disabled at the time he files his application for the "disability freeze."

(Continued on page 2)

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baseball diamonds, designed to fit the needs of the kind of baseball being played.

Complete playground facilities will be provided in the park. In addition to swings, slide boards, and other recreational facilities, the Petal Civic Park will include a wading pool, picnic tables, and barbecue pits.

Plans for a permanent concession house are included in the proposed park plan it was announced.

Committees named at the meeting were: Burrell C. Young, General Chairman; Otis E. Jones, Park Secretary; Louis Radke, Park Treasurer.

In addition. five fund raising committees were named. They are: Jack Burks, Chairman; M. H. Craig, Co-chairman, Pat Warren, John R. Miller, Louis H. Parker, Douglas Tisdale.

Ford Parker, Chairman; Ulmer Byrd. Co-chairman, Cary McCoy, R. L. Byrd, Q. H. Dickerson, James W. Smith.

Erwin Carter, Chairman; Herman Smith, Co-chairmen, J. A. Stevison, Louis McKissack, Jim Evans.

R. E. Harper. Chairman; W. W. Walters, Co-chairman, John D. McElhaney, Coy Mitchell, Thomas Conway, G. L. Petty.

C. C. Pace, Chairman; R. B. Nelson, Co-chairman, John McElwain, Joe R. Lingle, Norman Upton, Charlie Ward.

Dr. O. N. Ashcraft, club president, said: "This is, we of the Optimist Club think, one of the finest undertakings we could hope for. A civic park is needed badly in Petal. It is our hope that all other civic clubs in the county will give us their help on this project."

The next regular meeting of the local Optimist Club is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the local Community Center.

Final Plans Are Made For Biloxi Conference

Final arrangements for the Eighth Annual Southern States Apprenticeship Conference are nearing completion, according to James R. Moran, Chairman of the Mississippi Host Committee for the conference slated in Biloxi, July 5, 6, and 7.

Members of the state-wide Host Committee met here May 31st with Steering Committee Chairman H. L. Eskew, to officially approve the conference program. During the course of the meeting various committee assignments were made and last minute details were discussed.

A six-man panel for each of 14 separate industry sessions will lead conference discussions. Persons serving on these panels are being drawn from widely scattered training programs throughout the 10 participating states.

Registration cards and requests for housing accomodations are being received in increasingly large numbers from the 1200 apprentices, delegates and guests expected to attend the conference. Included in the conference are a seafood jamboree honoring the outstanding apprentices, a dance; and for the ladies and children, a boat ride and tour of historical sites on the picturesque Mississippi Coast.

Management and labor speakers have been selected to address the Apprenticeship Conference. Mr. E. R. Hammett, Vice-President, Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, will represent Management. Mr. E. L. Williams, Regional Director, AFL-CIO, will speak for Labor.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways injured 702,560 men, women and children.

Editorial Comment
In Our Opinion, It Amounts To This . . .

Review and Outlook

The Voice of Virginia

The other day the people of Virginia, by a two-thirds majority, voted to change their state constitution rather than be compelled to comply with the U. S. Supreme Court's Segregation recision. This, it seems to us, is a voice of protest that the rest of the country should not ignore.

The Virginia protest is noteworthy in a number of respects, not the least of which is the form that it took and the manner in which it was taken.

What the Virginia people said, in effect, is that they will consider abolishing their public school system for all practical purposes rather than submit to compulsory intergration. The immediate question was whether to change their constitution so as to permit state funds to be allocated to private schools; the vote authorized the calling of a state constitutional convention for that purpose. This would not abolish the state school system. But it would permit it to be abolished in the extremity.

As a political act this may not ssem as extreme as some of the other courses of action urged in the South since the Supreme Court's decision. Even in Virginia there has been a strong movement for the "defiance direct" to the Supreme Court's order, a declaration by the Virginia Government that the Court was without power to do what it did and that therefore its action was nullified. The Constitutional crisis that would raise in the nation can be imagined.

But there is nothing trivial about this protest. A community does not contemplate the abolition of its public school system except under great provocation. And it does not translate the protest of words into the protest of action unless it feels the provocation intolerable.

Nor is this Virginia protest simply the voice of some rabble-rousing demagogues hoisted to power upon one suspender. Neither the governor nor the legislature, as has happened in some places, presumed to speak for the citizens; they put the question to a referendum. There was a political campaign, but there was no passionate campaign with the red shirts flying. The pre-election days were so quiet they were hardly noticed in the press of other areas.

To people in other parts of the country this overwhelming vote may seem extraordinary. The educational and cultural progress of the Negro people in the past century has been so great that elsewhere many find it inexplicable that anywhere others should see an educational or cultural gulf remaining.

But however difficult for others to understand, here is impressive testimony that the people who live closest to this ancient problem do not believe it can be resolved by a Supreme Court decree which overnight threw down a long line of Supreme Court decisions under which the separate schools were built.

These people do not say never; the South has narrowed the gulf in every generation. What they protest is the insistence that in every place, and without regard to circumstances, the whole burden of solving the most difficult of social and political problems should be thrust upon a single generation of school children.

And unless you are to say that the entire Commonwealth of Virginia is peopled in its majority by men of less character, integrity and wisdom than the rest of us, then it is not a protest to go unheeded. It's a perilous business for a nation to thrust by force great social changes upon a part of it determined to resist.—(The Wall Street Journal).

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off shore when Jr. pulled on the cord to start the motor, only though to pull the whole cord out of it's socket.

Well, that was that. We took our fishing tackle, our boats seats, raincoats, and our Black Magic out of Ulyssess and piled it all into Jr., that's our little boat. We had two oars on Jr. (incidentally we named the little boat after my brother) and carried one extra paddle along in case anything happened to the oars while rowing. I fished from the back of the boat and Jr., my brother, rowed. Well, confound it if the line on the rod and reel didn't mess up!

I had to pull the line with my hands. Finally, Jr. got tired and we rowed in just a few feet from shore though, one of the iron pieces connected to one of the oars began to bend and one tug on it would have broken it completely off. So tired and aggravated we dissappointedly rowed on in safely.

That night mother and I had planned to go fishing along shore, but a storm came up. I ran out to pull Jr. in closer to shore so he would not float out from us and as I pulled on a strip of the frame, it broke in my hands and I landed right on my back in a puddle of water. I went back to the cabin and we sat inside with the heater on, reading magazines. Disgusted, of course, we went to bed early.

Mother had eaten something early in the day and caused her to have great pains in her abdomen all night. Mother of course occupied the the bathroom and I waited all night. Well that is how the first night went.

Wednesday morning it continued to rain, the wind blew very hard. After the rain slacked up a little I put on my father's rain coat and an old hat determined to catch some fish after the rain. I went just down the little hill from the cabin. As soon as I got situated in the spot I wanted to stay and fish, it started sprinkling. I had heard a faint noise in the tall grass near me but paid no mind. I continued to fish, but only for seaweed. It began raining harder and as I fixed my hook on the pole something moved in the bushes. I turned, looked and quick as lightening something flew from under my feet. I still don't know what it was, because it flew as fast as I ran to the house. I yet can't figure out as hard as it was raining why I did not get wet. Well, the rain continued; we read magazines again all day, went to bed early again and did not sleep again. There was a trash can in the yard that the rain drizzled on and made quite an annoying nonse. If we had stuck our heads out the door

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ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

Almost every business and person when they have been around for any number of years mark a big X on the month they started in business or on a carreer.

I believe I have been in and around Mississippi with my "Along the R. F. D." long enough to celebrate in a mild way. June of 1956 finds this column reaching ten years of age. When I started with the Clarion-Ledger nine years ago, Mr. Hewitt wondered in a letter to me if I could find enough copy to keep the column running for six months, or at the longest a year.

At this writing I have enough notes to keep going for at least ten more years, and of course the children, farm, husband and happenings of the world provide copy each and every day.

Many of you have been faithful readers since my first column appeared in a small weekly paper in Amite County. Others have been added until I feel I have a wonderful following. I have written 520 Along the R. F. D. columns, and 594 other columns, in addition to many special features, for papers, trade journals and one or two magazine articles. In my columns alone I figure each column uses 254 lines of newsprint thereabout, each line six words. If I don't figure wrong I have written 1,707,736 words for my columns, not including special feature articles, news notes and tabloid work done for the Enterprise Journal of McComb, Miss.

By popular request over the past year or so, I have looked up several columns you asked for and today as a ten year celebration here they are. To some they will be remembered, new readers will enjoy them for the first time....please bear with me gently and remember ten years is a long time in so many ways, and no more than the blink of an eye in others....I wonder where the ten years went....we have put a lot of living and loving into these years, but close thinking shows many things not done....favors, acts of kindness, many, many things have gone unnoticed and not touched..for the lack of time.

The first reprint: written eight years ago, I still feel the same way....do you?

"I LOVE SWEAT—Lovely sweat that runs down the back of your legs while you cook or iron.. sweat that drips off the end of your nose while you hoe the garden..sweat—the badge of the honest-to-goodness country woman toiling for daily bread..

winner in their Star Scribe contest as the best special feature writer of those entered. A plaque hangs on my kitchen wall, and the money went goodness knows where!

"A DAY TO REMEMBER . . . Rain came in the night—a rain that fell with gentle swish and fel so softly the ground drank every drop as it fell. At sunrise the whole world began to sparkle and glitter, the red wet red clover in the field above the house glowed and rippled in a soft little wind that came whispering over the pines. Over in the west forty the cotton and corn showed brevely green—straight rows of cotton and gently curved rows of corn promises of plenty and to spare come fall.

Soon the house is cleaned and the children's clothes are out ready for four little boys and one little girl, going to Sunday School starched and ironed. Company is coming and we can't stay for church, for dinner must be ready at twelve sharp.

Rose Jr's. sash ties in a sweet bow at the first try. Dale looks like the father of a large brood should, clean and close-shaven, proud. The mother flies around prodding and prompting little folks and the husband alike so we shall be on time.

When I am old and see as through a glass darkly, when these faint wrinkles I have now multiply and deepen, when these hands that now are steady, tremble and slop things over the fresh cloth my daughter-in-law has just ironed, when every step that passes my door is awaited with longing heart, thinking someone is coming to listen to me talk—then dear Lord please let always remember this Sunday."

The above was selected as the best feature in the next contest I entered. Plaque number two hangs beside the prst mentioned, and a war bond bought with $37.50

(Continued on page 4)

Social Security . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Anyone now receiving a social security payment on his own earnings record may have his benefit refigured to exclude a period of disability, if he is now disabled and the disability was in existence for more than six months before he reached 65. Of course, he must meet the work requirement of five years out of ten years and

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Across the lonely rolling plains between Spokane, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho, the Northern Pacific's RDC-2 carries passengers and baggage. Low operating and maintenance costs have made RDC's practical on runs where traffic will not support regular trains. By contrast, the RDC has also been highly successful in short-haul, multiple-stop service in densely populated Eastern areas.

SELF POWERED RDC's REVITALIZE PASSENGER SERVICE

By Fred Stauffer

"We'll miss the whistles." This terse comment on the introduction of self-propelled Rail Diesel Car passenger service on an eastern railroad was about the only adverse finding of the public concerning the innovation.

The car which drew the comment is the Budd Rail Diesel Car, RDC for short, which in a space of five years has sold itself to the passengers and the managements of 20 railroads throughout the United States and four foreign countries.

RDC is strictly a postwar development, first publicly shown at the Chicago Railroad Fair in 1949, demonstrated to 55 railroads in thirty states, and first adopted for American use by the New York Central System on its Boston & Albany line in 1950.

Wartime development of a small but powerful diesel engine for tanks, similar development of a torque converter drive, and application of disc braking to railroad cars were principal mechanical elements seized upon by The Budd Co. in creation of the RDC. The company, working against its long and successful background of stainless steel passenger car building, set out to combine such elements in a standardized, self-propelled passenger car that would sell itself to the public and the railroads fighting against a deluge of red ink in the passenger traffic figures.

The result was a unit on which initial cost is relatively low—$169,500 for the 89-seat RDC-1, operating costs down as much as 50 per cent from conventional trains, and public acceptance wide enough to bring new traffic to the railroads as well as hold the old.

Wherever a "Beeliner," a "Shoreliner," a "Highliner," a "Zephyrette," or a "Railiner" (all special railroad names for RDC) has made its appearance on a road's schedules there has been public and management clamor, even demand, for more of the same. And customers of less-favored roads, particularly in

two diesel engines totalling 600 horsepower and driving the axles directly rather than through an electric motor.

With this power the RDC from a standing start can reach 57 miles an hour in one mile, can cover the first five miles in five minutes, and can reach a top speed well over 80 miles an hour. Light weight of the stainless steel unit is a key to this performance as it is, along with the disc brake, in RDC's ability to stop fast—down from 85 miles an hour to zero in 2,300 feet.

Such technical data give even a layman an idea of some reasons why the public the country over has accepted RDC enthusiastically. It is a versatile instrument of transportation, representing almost as much a revolution in railroading as the general adoption of diesel locomotives to replace the steam Iron Horse, fast fading from the national scene.

Railroad management on a significant number of lines obviously is well-pleased with RDC, with special reference to lowered operating costs, minimum and easy maintenance, high utilization and an opportunity to offer better service to the travelling public. The uses vary widely from introduction of the Budd cars in commuter schedules to the reopening of long-abandoned passenger services where conventional passenger trains fell far short of paying their way.

Many of the railroad users of RDC have found it economical and practical to use them not only as single units but in multiples up to as many as six cars in a train. Each car continues to be self-propelled, and the train can be broken up at appropriate junction points into smaller multiples and reassembled on the return trip into the larger original train. The cars may be operated from either end, requiring no turntable or wye for reversing the movement.

From the outset of the development there was some fear in the mind of management that railroad labor might object strenuously enough to the RDC to frustrate its economical use. That fear now has been largely dissipated.

In an official railroad labor publication an engineer on a road using as extreme as some of the other courses of action urged in the South since the Supreme Court's decision. Even in Virginia there has been a strong movement for the "defiance direct" to the Supreme Court's order, a declaration by the Virginia Government that the Court was without power to do what it did and that therefore its action was nullified. The Constitutional crisis that would raise in the nation can be imagined.

But there is nothing trivial about this protest. A community does not contemplate the abolition of its public school system except under great provocation. And it does not translate the protest of words into the protest of action unless it feels the provocation intolerable.

Nor is this Virginia protest simply the voice of some rabble-rousing dema-

under which the separate schools were built.

These people do not say never; the South has narrowed the gulf in every generation. What they protest is the insistence that in every place, and without regard to circumstances, the whole burden of solving the most difficult of social and political problems should be thrust upon a single generation of school children.

And unless you are to say that the entire Commonwealth of Virginia is peopled in its majority by men of less character, integrity and wisdom than the rest of us, then it is not a protest to go unheeded. It's a perilous business for a nation to thrust by force great social changes upon a part of it determinded to resist.—(The Wall Street Journal).

Not Enjoyed By All . . .

A Most Hectic Two Day Vacation!

By Joanne Miller

A two day vacation can be well spent in an unusual place like New Orleans, Louisiana. But I did not spend my short, unusually short, vacation in that marvelous city. It is not much fun traveling all alone to a place like that where you know no one. Instead, my dear little mother and my sweet big sister insisted that I spend my two days with them at Shelby Lake in Hattiesburg, Mississippi in their cozy little cabin that they had rented. Incidentally, my big brother, Jr., carried me down there in his bumpy DeSoto

He decided to stay a while and fish with me. We were anxious to get into my Dad's motor boat with the steering wheel. I had never driven a boat with a steering wheel before, and here was my chance. Jr. watched over the motor for me. We got the boat (Ulyssess we call it) just a little

a little I put on my father's rain coat and an old hat determined to catch some fish after the rain. I went just down the little hill from the cabin. As soon as I got situated in the spot I wanted to stay and fish, it started sprinkling. I had heard a faint noise in the tall grass near me but paid no mind. I continued to fish, but only for seaweed. It began raining harder and as I fixed my hook on the pole something moved in the bushes. I turned, looked and quick as lightening something flew from under my feet. I still don't know what it was, because it flew as fast as I ran to the house. I yet can't figure out as hard as it was raining why I did not get wet. Well, the rain continued; we read magazines again all day, went to bed early again and did not sleep again. There was a trash can in the yard that the rain drizzled on and made quite an annoying nonse. If we had stuck our heads out the door the wind would probably have taken us off with it. It was blowing as hard as I had ever seen the wind blow, and I have seen many a wind storm.

It's Thursday morning now. At 5 o'clock this morning I got up with the sun and a few scattered rain clouds. I dressed quickly and went out alone to fish. I had fixed my fishing rod the day before, but this morning the line would not land out in the water, instead as I threw it out, it came back to me. So, disgusted again, I brought it back to the cabin. At 6:30 Mother was up. She wanted to go fishing. She put on her baggy new blue-jeans and one of Dad's old shirts and we took off down at the piers with some poles. It started raining so we turned right around and came back home.

After the rain stopped, the skies turned blue and I went down to the edge of the water in one of the boats. I sat in the boat awhile waiting for a nibble. I got a few. But I did not stay for the fish. The snake Mother told me about previously had scared me so, I just left the pole to catch the fish itself.

I have decided I had better stick to my typing instead of fishing. Down here it is absolutely impossible. The boats will not run, the rod and reels will not work, and it rains every time when we carry poles out to fish. This afternoon the doornob came off the front door the the back door was locked. We were stranded on the porch for a while until we finally worked the door loose. How, I do not know.

We are through reading all of the magazines and mom is over with her pains so everyone just sleeps. What a hectic two-day vacation!

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several columns you asked for and today as a ten year celebration here they are. To some they will be remembered, new readers will enjoy them for the first time....please bear with me gently and remember ten years is a long time in so many ways, and no more than the blink of an eye in others....I wonder where the ten years went....we have put a lot of living and loving into these years, but close thinking shows many things not done....favors, acts of kindness, many, many things have gone unnoticed and not touched..for the lack of time.

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"I LOVE SWEAT—Lovely sweat that runs down the back of your legs while you cook or iron.. sweat that drips off the end of your nose while you hoe the garden..sweat—the badge of the honest-to-goodness country woman toiling for daily bread.. sweat that drips into your eyes when you are picking cotton or strawberries. Yes, the sun is hot, but, glory be, you can get cool by jumping into the creek."

The above paragraph was selected by a panel of judges back in 1951, as one of the best things I had done up to that time....the next year I was named by Progressive Farmer as first prize

passes my door is awaited with longing heart, thinking someone is coming to listen to me talk—then dear Lord please let always remember this Sunday."

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Anyone now receiving a social security payment on his own earnings record may have his benefit refigured to exclude a period of disability, if he is now disabled and the disability was in existence for more than six months before he reached 65. Of course, he must meet the work requirement of five years out of ten years and one and a half years out of three years as set out above.

People who are now disabled and unable to work or anyone who becomes disabled in the future should contact his nearest social security office in order to learn how the "disability freeze" may protect him. If you are unable to contact the social security office yourself, a friend or relative may do it for you. A period of disability cannot be established unless an application is filed with the social security office.

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but powerful diesel engine for tanks, similar development of a torque converter drive, and application of disc braking to railroad cars were principal mechanical elements seized upon by The Budd Co. in creation of the RDC. The company, working against its long and successful background of stainless steel passenger car building, set out to combine such elements in a standardized, self-propelled passenger car that would sell itself to the public and the railroads fighting against a deluge of red ink in the passenger traffic figures.

The result was a unit on which initial cost is relatively low—$169,500 for the 89-seat RDC-1, operating costs down as much as 50 per cent from conventional trains, and public acceptance wide enough to bring new traffic to the railroads as well as hold the old.

Wherever a "Beeliner," a "Shoreliner," a "Highliner," a "Zephyrette," or a "Railiner" (all special railroad names for RDC) has made its appearance on a road's schedules there has been public and management clamor, even demand, for more of the same. And customers of less-favored roads, particularly in commuter areas, have looked on enviously as schedules and service of competing roads improved with use of the RDC.

From the public's standpoint the advantages of RDC over the older steam trains or conventional diesel-hauled coaches are many—fast, dependable and more frequent service in an air-conditioned, wide-windowed, comfortable seat car away from the hazards of driving a private automobile on the parallel highway.

Specifically, RDC is made in three passenger-carrying models and one all mail and baggage model. The initial RDC-1, the basic design, is an all-passenger car for eighty-nine passengers. Like all others in the line it is powered by costs, minimum and easy maintenance, high utilization and an opportunity to offer better service to the travelling public. The uses vary widely from introduction of the Budd cars in commuter schedules to the reopening of long-abandoned passenger services where conventional passenger trains fell far short of paying their way.

Many of the railroad users of RDC have found it economical and practical to use them not only as single units but in multiples up to as many as six cars in a train. Each car continues to be self-propelled, and the train can be broken up at appropriate junction points into smaller multiples and reassembled on the return trip into the larger original train. The cars may be operated from either end, requiring no turntable or wye for reversing the movement.

From the outset of the development there was some fear in the mind of management that railroad labor might object strenuously enough to the RDC to frustrate its economical use. That fear now has been largely dissipated.

In an official railroad labor publication an engineer on a road using RDC points out that addition of passenger mileage to the railroad's schedules by use of RDC actually means more runs and more jobs for engineers and other personnel.

"The writer has run these cars since the first day they were placed in service," he continues. "The glamour of the steam engine is missing of course, but this equipment is efficient and is doing a wonderful job in commuter service. It is putting passenger traffic back on the rails, where it belongs."

That praise from the mouth of a man doing the daily job of running the equipment on a major railroad sums up much of the feeling of labor, management and the public with respect to The Budd Co.'s RDC.

TELEPHONE TOWN
MISSISSIPPI
15901

It's not on the map...

but it's all over the State!

You won't find "Telephone Town" on the map, but it plays a big part in the progress and prosperity of our State.

It is made up of the 4500 Southern Bell employees who live and work in communities, large and small, all over Mississippi. Along with their families, they'd form a city nearly as large as Clarksdale or Columbus. They are good citizens who vote and take part in church, civic and other activities of their communities.

Members of these 4500 families earn 16 million dollars a year in Southern Bell salaries. They will spend an estimated 11 million dollars in Mississippi this year, in addition to paying about 4 million in taxes.

"Telephone Town" means a lot of industry, too: Southern Bell has invested an average of more than 10 million dollars yearly since 1945 for construction in the State. Large sums are paid Mississippians each year for materials and supplies, including an average of $1,400,000 yearly for poles and cross-arms alone.

By doing their part as citizens and by their purchases and taxes, Southern Bell and its employees are helping to improve Mississippi's schools, roads and hospitals; adding materially to the State's growth and prosperity.

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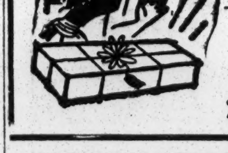

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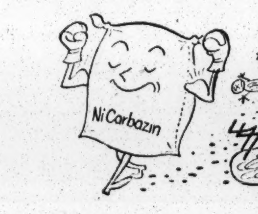
NiCarbazin SERVICE NEWS

No. 2
1956



Q. Is NICARBAZIN consistently effective against coccidiosis mortality?

A. Yes. Reports from every broiler area show that NICARBAZIN provides the most effective curb against coccidiosis death loss. In one area, for example, growers reported no coxy death loss in 174,542 birds protected with NICARBAZIN. With these same growers, mortality ran as high as 12 per cent in 48,500 birds on another coccidiostat.

★ ★ ★

Q. How does NICARBAZIN compare with other coccidiostats in its effect on market weight?

A. In recent comparative feeding trials, NICARBAZIN-protected birds averaged 0.19 lb. more than birds on another coccidiostat. This extra weight per bird gave growers 10,564 lbs. added market weight for the 55,600 birds on NICARBAZIN feeds.

Q. What other benefits may I expect after NICARBAZIN removes the coccidiosis problem?

A. Your birds should show a gain in feed efficiency. In addition, they will weigh more, dress out heavier, and show a better skin color. These benefits mean you'll cut production costs and command better prices for your birds. It all adds up to greater poultry profits for you.

★ ★

MUD FEVER
CRD
COCCIDIOSIS

Q. Is there a reduction in overall mortality, as well as coccidiosis mortality, when NICARBAZIN is used in feeds?

A. Several poultry diseases are caused by secondary infections which may develop in birds already weakened by such conditions as coccidiosis. Because NICARBAZIN can practically eliminate coxy damage, birds are better able to resist secondary infections.

NiCarbazin Means
No Coccidiosis Problems

MERCK

MERCK & CO., INC.
Manufacturing Chemists
RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 27, 1954, Flora Myers, a single person, executed a Deed of Trust to B. H. Baker, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Book 171, on pages 187-189, of the record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, by the terms of said Deed of Trust it is specifically provided that the beneficiary may, at any time deemed proper, appoint a successor to the trustee therein named; and.

WHEREAS, the said beneficiary, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, appointed and substituted the undersigned as trustee therein in the place and stead of the said B. H. Baker, the trustee originally named therein, which written substitution of trustee, dated June 4th, 1956, on said date, has been spread of record and signed by the said Kaiser C. Runnels, beneficiary, and attested by the Chancery Clerk of said County, on the said deed of trust, as recorded in said Book 171, on pages 187-189, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County; and.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same as substituted trustee therein, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I. the said undersigned substituted trustee, will on the first Monday of July, 1956, begin the 2nd day of July, 1956, at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County. Mississippi ,in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, during legal hours, as provided by law for such foreclosure sales, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the real estate conveyed by said Deed of Trust and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

> The East One-half (E½) of Lots One and Two (1 & 2), in Block Two (2), according to the Magruder and Company Survey or Addition to the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, together with all improvements and appurtenance thereto belonging.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Substituted Trustee therein.

WITNESS my signature on this the 6th day of June, 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WILLIAM HARALSON
Substituted Trustee

4t/6-7-14-21-28

STATE OF MISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 9th, 1955, Lawrence Hales and his wife, Tressie Hales executed a Deed of Trust to Wm. Haralson, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Book 188, on pages 58-61, of the record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned trustee, will on the first Monday of

as Trustee therein.

WITNESS my signature on this the 6th day of June, 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WILLIAM HARALSON
Trustee

4t/6-7-14-21-28

Tenants Attention

Why Pay Rent?

SEE —
127 CHERRY DRIVE, Petal
Convenient Modern Home on Lot 50 x 225. Sale Price

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J.ED
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Dial 4-6465

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DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY And SUNDAY

6:42—Morning Prayer
6:50—Agriculture News
6:55—Morning News
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovac's Show
9:00—Home
10:00—Tennessee Ernie
10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Midday News
11:15—Midday Movie
12:45—Show Biz
12:55—Midday News
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Date With Life
2:15—Modern Romances
2:30—Queen For A Day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Susie
4:30—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
5:00—Cap'n Sam's Little Rascals
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—Plymouth News Caravan

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Big Story
7:30—Star Stage
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—The Leon Kelner Show
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Turning Point
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

7:40—Morning Prayer
7:45—Telecomics
8:00—Pinky Lee
8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—Fury
9:30—Uncle Johnny Coons
10:00—Captain Gallant
10:30—Rin Tin Tin
11:00—Tales of the Texas Rangers
11:30—Mel Leavitt Show
11:45—Baseball Preview
11:55—Tigers vs Red Sox
2:40—Do You Know Why?
2:45—Sky King
3:15—Kentucky Derby
3:45—TBA
4:00—Grand Ole Opry
4:30—Disneyland
5:30—The Big Surprise
6:00—Perry Como
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Texaco Star Theatre
8:00—George Goebel
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—The Man Behind the Badge
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Crunch and Des
10:30—TBA
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

SUNDAY, JULY 1

8:05—Morning Prayer
8:10—World News
8:15—Christian Science Program
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Mr. Wizard
9:30—Cap'n Sam
10:30—Little Rascals
11:00—Christ Church Cathedral
12:00—Real Estate Show
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Dateline Washington
1:25—Do You Know Why?
1:30—Sunday Supplement
2:00—Hall of Fame
3:30—Lassie
4:00—Big Town
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—It's a Great Life
5:30—Frontier
6:00—Comedy Hour
7:00—Television Playhouse
8:00—The Loretta Young Show
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Biff Baker
9:30—The Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Ozzie and Harriet
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, JULY 2

6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—World of Sports and Weather
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Medic

4:30—Double Feature
5:30—Big Surprise
6:00—Patti Page Show
7:00—Color Spectacular
"Up in Central Park"
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9:30—Big Town
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Texas Raslin'

SUNDAY, JULY 1

11:30 Church In The Home
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 This Is The Answer
1:00 Children's Gospel Hour
1:30 Youth Wants to Know
2:00 Frontiers of Faith
2:30 American Forum
3:00 Zoo Parade
3:30—The Way
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Gene Autry
5:00—Long John Silver
5:30 Frontier
6:00 Steve Allen Show
7:00 Alcoa Hour
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Topper
9:30—Overseas Adventure
10:00—Man to Man—Lakewood
10:15—Weather
10:20—News--Scoreboard
10:30—Feature Movie Film

MONDAY, JULY 2

6:00 Color Spectacular
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—4-Star Playhouse
9:00 Cross Current
9:30 News
9:45 Weather
9:50 Sports
10:00—Star Stage
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard
10:45—TV Theatre

TUESDAY, JULY 3

6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30 Color Rhapsody
7:30 Circle Theatre
7:30—Playwrights '56
8:30—Bulova Show Time
9:00—Dear Phoebe
9:30 This Is Show Business
10:00—Mark Saber
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard
10:45—The Unexpected

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
9:00—My Little Margie
9:30—Father Knows Best
10:00—Pendulum
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard
10:45—TV Theatre

THURSDAY, JULY 5

6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report to the People
6:45—This Week in Mississippi
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00 Best of Groucho
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard

WFOR
'Radio Hattiesburg'
1400 KC

DAILY—Except Saturday and Sunday

6:00—Radio Hattiesburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30 McLelland News
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:45 Radio Hattiesburg
(Tuesday thru Friday)
9:00—Weekday—NBC
10:30—Carnation Milk Time
10:45—Radio Hattiesburg
11:45—Charlie Dial Show
12:00 Miss. Power News
12:05—Radio Hattiesburg
12:30—Purity News
12:35—Sports Digest
12:40—Radio Hattiesburg
2:45—Right to Happiness—NBC
3:00—Young Widder Brown—NBC
3:15—The Doctor's Wife—NBC
3:30—Pepper Young's Family—NBC
3:45—The Woman In My House—NBC
4:30—Fred Warning Song Festival
4:30—World Of Nordine
4:45—Dr. Norman V. Peale
5:00—Radio Hattiesburg
5:45—Radio Hattiesburg
6:15—Speaking Of Sports
6:25—Hattiesburg Home Edition
6:30—News of The World—NBC
6:45—One Man's Family—NBC

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

7:00 Philadelphia at Brooklyn
9:45—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

6:00—Radio Hattisburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30—WFOR Reporter
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:15—Daily Devotional
8:30—Monitor — NBC.
11:30—Army Show
11:45—Vance Dairy News
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Purity News
12:05 Philadelphia at Brooklyn
2:45—Interlude
3:00—Monitor
6:30 Navy Show
6:45—Sunday School Lesson
7:00—Monitor
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Monitor
10:00—Eismans News
10:15—Air Force Reserve Show
11:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 1

7:00—The Protestant Hour
7:30—The Baptist Hour
8:00—World News Roundup—NBC
8:15—The Gospel Hour
8:45—Showers Of Blessings
9:15—Art Of Living—NBC
9:30—Worthy Four Singers
9:45—Interlude
10:00—Monitor—NBC
11:00—Main Street Baptist Church Service
12:00—News—NBC
12:05—Luncheon Lyrics
12:30—Purity News
12:35—Luncheon Lyrics
12:45—I Hear The Southland Singing
1:00 Sunday Serenade
2:45 Interlude
3:00 Philadelphia at Brooklyn
5:45 Interlude
6:00 Monitor
8:30—Monitor—NBC
9:00—Monitor —NBC
9:30—Friendship Hour
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Interlude
10:30—Hour of Decision—NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

MONDAY, July 2

7:00 New York at Brooklyn
9:45 Interlude
10:00—Eismans News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY, July 3

7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, July 4

6:45—One Man's Family
7:00 People are Funny
7:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00 News
8:05 Radio Hattiesburg
9:00 News
9:05 Radio Hattiesburg
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY, July 5

7:00 Henry J. Taylor
7:15 Brooklyn at New York
9:45—Interlude
10:00 Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

WJTV
Channel 12 -- Jackson

DAILY EXCEPT SAT and SUN.

8:15—Pastor's Visit
8:30—Garry Moore
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love Of Life
10:30—Search For Tomorrow
10:45—Guiding Light
11:00—Kitchen Karnival
11:30—As The World Turns
12:00—Weather and News
12:15—ohnny Carson Show
12:30—House Party
12:45—Industry on Parade
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Guest in the House
1:45—Bob Crosby Show
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Afternoon Matinee
4:00—Ten Gallon Theatre
4:50—Watch the Birdie
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—The Lineup
8:30—Person to Person
9:00—Mama
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—Danny Thomas
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Wrestling

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
9:00—Winky Dink and You
9:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers
10:00—Big Top
11:00—Hopalong Cassidy
11:30—Featurette
12:15—Dizzy Dean
12:25—Brooklyn ot Cincinnati
4:00—Farmer Jim
4:30—Gabby Hayes Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Space Rangers
6:00—Warner Bros Presents
7:00—Two For the Money
7:30—Ford Star Jubilee
9:00—The oneymooners
9:30—Stage Show
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Boston Blackie

SUNDAY, JULY 1

9:45—How Christian Science Heals
10:00—Let's Take a Trip
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Oral Roberts.
1:00—Famous Playhouse
1:30—Open For Inspection
2:00—The Southerners
2:30—Adventure
3:00—Face The Nation
3:30—CBS Sunday News
4:00—Telephone Time
4:30—You Are There
5:00—Warren With News
5:15—Sunday Scoreboard
5:30—This is Your Music
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—G E Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
10:00—Crunch and Des
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, JULY 2

6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
730—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Follow That Man
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—TV Readers Digest
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, JULY 3

6:30—The Whistler
7:00—Guy Lombardo
7:30—Celebrity Playhouse
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—Phil Silvers Show
9:30—Navy Log
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Follow That Man

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

6:30—Science Fiction Theatre
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Night Fights
9:00—Godfrey and Friends
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Follow That Man

THURSDAY, JULY 5

6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos 'n Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Follow That Man

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Gasoline—Contains RD-119

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all improvements and appurtenance thereto belonging.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Substituted Trustee therein.

WITNESS my signature on this the 6th day of June, 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WILLIAM HARALSON
Substituted Trustee
4t/6-7-14-21-28

STATE OF MISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 9th, 1955, Lawrence Hales and his wife, Tressie Hales executed a Deed of Trust to Wm. Haralson, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Book 188, on pages 58-61, of the record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned trustee, will on the first Monday of July, 1956, being the 2nd day of July, 1956, at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi, in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, during legal hours, as provided by law for such foreclosure sales offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the real estate conveyed by said Deed of Trust and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the SE corner of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of the NE¼, Thence run North 313 feet, thence run West 418 feet, thence run South 313 feet, thence run East 418 feet to the point of beginning, and Beginning 210 feet North of the SW Corner of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of the NE¼, thence run North 12 feet, thence run East 155 feet, thence run North 238 feet, thence run East 87 feet, thence run South 460 feet, thence run West 32 feet, thence run North 210 feet, thence run West 210 feet to point of beginning.

The above described lands are in Section Twenty-one (21), Township Four (4), North, Range Thirteen West, in Forrest County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust

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Mrs. Margaret L. Herbine	4-8334
Bill Fairley	3-3354
C. W. Wilson	4-7558
Bill Hamilton	3-1936

J. ED
TURNER
REALTOR

Geiger Bldg. Phone 4-6491

Louis Bleriot of France became the first pilot to fly the English Channel 47 years ago.

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613
P. D. EAST .... Editor

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In Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties ......1 Year $2.00
In Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties ......6 Months $1.50
Outside Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties ......1 Year $3.00
Outside Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties ......6 Months $2.00

Broadway Drive
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Savings & Loan Association
Assets in Excess of $15,000,000
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A Mutual and Home Financing Institution

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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CITY DRUG STORE
Dial 3-2044

NELSON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Dial 4-8149

PETAL

10:30—TBA
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

SUNDAY, JULY 1
8:05—Morning Prayer
8:10—World News
8:15—Christian Science Program
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Mr. Wizard
9:30—Cap'n Sam
10:30—Little Rascals
11:00—Christ Church Cathedral
12:00—Real Estate Show
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Dateline Washington
1:25—Do You Know Why?
1:30—Sunday Supplement
2:00—Hall of Fame
3:30—Lassie
4:00—Big Town
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—It's a Great Life
5:30—Frontier
6:00—Comedy Hour
7:00—Television Playhouse
8:00—The Loretta Young Show
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Biff Baker
9:30—The Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Ozzie and Harriet
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, JULY 2
6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—World of Sports and Weather
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—Around the Town "NOPD"
9:00—Sid Ceaser
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

TUESDAY, JULY 3
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—World of Sports and Weather
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Fireside Theatre
7:30—Pontiac Presents Playwright
8:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—Martha Raye
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—World of Sports
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This is your iLfe
8:30—San Francisco Beat
9:00—Screen Director's Playhouse
9:30—Budweiser Summer Theatre
10:00—Four Star Playhouse
10:30—Cavalcade Theatre
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

THURSDAY, JULY 5
6:00—The Ray Milland Show
6:30—World of Sports and Weather
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Peoples Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News - Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY & SUNDAY
6:55—Weather
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
7:55—Weather
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovacs Show
9:00—Home
10:00—Tennessee Ernie
10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Journal "3"
12:00—Mid-Day Devotional
12:10—News-Weather
12:25—RFD Televisit
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Kitchen Magic
2:15—Modern Romances
2:30—Queen For a Day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Little Rascals
4:15—Looney Tunes
4:30—Mr. Magic
5:00—Adventure Serial
5:30—Eddie Fisher
5:45—John Cameron Swayze
6:00—News
6:10—Heather
6:15—Sports

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
6:25—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Stories of the Century
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Red Barber's Corner
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—Life of Riley
10:00—Hunting and Fishing Club
10:30—News-Weather
10:45—TV Theatre

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
8:00—Pinky Lee
8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—"Fury"
9:30—Uncle Johnny Coons Show
10:00—Captain Gallant
10:30—Paul Winchell
11:00—Pride of Mississippi
11:30—Here's How
12:00—News and Weather
12:10—Hawkins Shrine Jamboree
12:30—Alcoholism
12:45—Sabbath Meditations
1:00—Texas Raslin'
2:00—Complete Movie
3:30—Adventure Serial
4:00—Big Picture

6:45—This Week in Mississippi
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00 Best of Groucho
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—News
10:40—Weather-Scoreboard

WFOR
'Radio Hattiesburg'
1400 KC

DAILY—Except Saturday and Sunday
6:00—Radio Hattiesburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30 McLelland News
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:45 Radio Hattiesburg (Tuesday thru Friday)
9:00—Weekday—NBC
10:30—Carnation Milk Time
10:45—Radio Hattiesburg
11:45—Charlie Dial Show
12:00 Miss. Power News
12:05—Radio Hattiesburg

10:15—Interlude
10:30—Hour of Decision—NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

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7:00 New York at Brooklyn
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7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Radio Hattiesburg
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11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, July 4
6:45—One Man's Family
7:00 People are Funny
7:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00 News
8:05 Radio Hattiesburg
9:00 News
9:05 Radio Hattiesburg
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY, July 5
7:00 Henry J. Taylor
7:15 Brooklyn at New York
9:45—Interlude
10:00 Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

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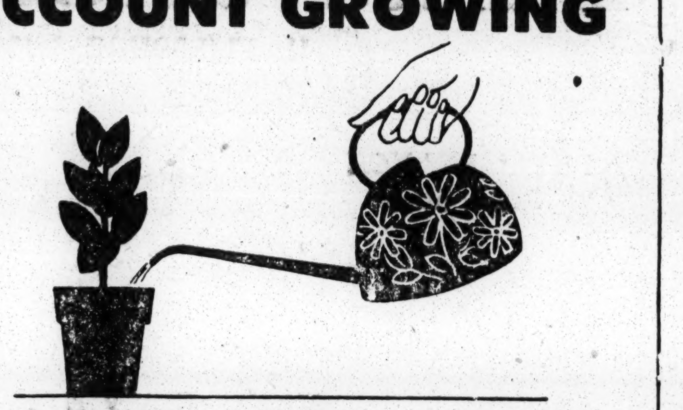

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R.F.D. . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of the fifty dollars first prize grows fat and sassy with interest.

Tim has always been good copy, more words have been written about him than all the other children put together . . . he has gotten more mail from my readers than the other children and for several years his interest has been whetted by cards sent home by someone named "Steve," and now a friend of Steve's has joined in the happy process . . . the latest was a picture folder of interesting scene from Canada.

The following article was sent in by more readers than my other one when the contests were going on.

"TIM IS TEN . . . My youngest son, Tim, can't understand why some people make snide remarks about people who are Jews. He came home distressed one day to ask me why . . . He has love in his heart for every creature and person, with absolutely no conception of racial prejudice. To him there is only one race . . . and all people fall into that race.

Yes, he got a new suit when they were passed out—a regular member of the Pine Hill Little League Ball Team . . . that's my Tim! He is all boy and 54 inches wide, a holy terror when he wants to be. But he can look at me with those liquid brown eyes and my heart melts.

Here at Shady Rest, he wants to keep every dog, cat and chicken that is born or hatched, even the ones that wander up to our door, or are thrown out by people who no longer care for them. Neighbors know he is an easy mark for giving cats, puppies and even crippled chickens . . . he brings them in as sheep to the fold.

Once it was a rheumy-eyed, sway-backed, toothless old horse. Tim saw the "dead-wagon" man loading this horse to take it to Jackson to the fertilizer and glue works. For fifty cents the horse became his. Tim tended the poor brute until it got frisky enough to fall and break a leg. So then it was the "dead wagon" for sure. To this day, Tim won't use glue (the bought kind), but cooks up a mess of flour, salt and water. He is afraid he might get a bottle of glue made from his first horse.

Even when it comes to selling the pigs he raises, he juts the prospective buyers through a questioning: "Do you make lots of corn and are you planning to feed this pig twice a day?" If not, never can that person get a pig from us.

At the corncrib, we have to watch Tim like a hawk, for he will sit and shuck and feed corn to his mama hogs and their respective babies until it almost runs out of their ears. He argues that they won't eat it after they quit being hungry, but I feel as if a hog will eat to be eating . . . sort of like Tim, just because it tastes so good."

No column of mine would be complete without a good recipe, the one below is the most often requested in letters. It is truly a masterpiece and serves a large group beautifully. Fine textured, heavenly to the taste and so easy to make . . . freezes like a dream and isn't expensive.

BUTTERMILK CAKE

3 cups of flour
3 cups of sugar
5 fresh eggs
⅓ teaspoon soda
2 sticks butter or margarine or one 8 oz. cup
1 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons of lemon flavoring

METHOD: Cream butter and sugar, add yolks beat well. Add ½ of the buttermilk with the soda dissolved in one tablespoon of hot water, (not too hot) add flour and balance of buttermilk and flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Start in 350 degree

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"Safe Driving Must Be Taught" Pamphlet Worth Your Asking For

School officials in general are receptive to the idea of driver education in high school, but the demand must come from the public itself if the nation is to get an adequate high school driver training program.

So says a new pamphlet, "Safe Driving Must Be Taught", recently published by the accident prevention division of Allstate Insurance Company, and available for the asking, according to John D. Quinn, resident manager of the company's Jackson, Miss, regional office.

The pamphlet points out that the automobile is an important implement of modern living, and learning to drive safely should be just as important as the other basic courses offered in our schools today. It is a proven fact, the pamphlet states, that untrained young drivers have twice as many accidents as those who have had competent driving instruction in high school classes.

One out of every four fatal auto accidents involves a youthful driver, a reason for continued emphasis on high school driving courses and extension of these courses to all communities, according to the new publication. About one-third of our high schools provide driver training as part of the regular scholastic course, yet only one out of four students completes a course offering both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction, which safety authorities consider essential for an adequate course.

The nation not only needs more driver training courses, but requires teachers with an adequate background in the driver education field, the booklet points out.

The company describes its plan of action to aid the driver training program and appeals to the public to support this cause by demanding of its school officials the establishment and support of further driver education classes in the high schools.

As the pamphlet states, "After all, society pays in many other ways if we do not have this training program for our youth."

Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained free of charge from any Allstate office or by writing to the Allstate Ins. Co. regional office at Jackson, Miss.

The Soviets fear our power in the air, and airpower has been the main reason for our peace and safety so far. It is airpower that gives us and our allies the best chance for staying safe

Legion Convention Set In Biloxi July 8-11th

July 8th—11th will find some 3,000 delegates and alternates, representing 25,850 members of the American Legion of the Department of Mississippi, convened in their annual convention at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi.

In addition to the regular business of the legislative body of the Legion, the Convention will, on Monday, July 9th, hear an address by General Randolph M. Pate, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps. Then on Tuesday, July 10th, National Commander of the American Legion, J. Addington Wagner, will address the assembled delegates.

Two or three dances, along with a shrimp jamboree, and Ladies' Auxiliary tea, all mixed up with some hot Legion political races should make this convention very entertaining.

At the present time, there are two announced candidates for Department Commander, Southern Department Vice-Commander Jack Pace of Magee, and 40 et 8 Cheminot Nationale Henry O'Dom of Meridian.

Two announced candidates for National Executive Committeemen are R. S. Armstrong, Natchez, incumbent, and Ralph M. Godwin, Jackson, both Past Department Commanders.

Sam W. Waggoner, Newton is seeking re-election to the office of Alternate National Executive Committeeman.

W. H. Cook of Prentiss is the only announced candidate for Department Sgt-atArms and Salvation Army Captain Frank Osborne of Greenwood is the only announced candidate for Department Chaplin.

Ralph VanDolah of Gulfport and W. A. Rouse of Lucedale, are candidates for Southern Vice-Commander; Louis Cook, Tupelo, candidate for National Vice-Commander; with no announced candidates as yet for Vice-Commander of the Central Department.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m., Sunday, July 9th. A joint Memorial Service of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty et Eight, and Eight et Forty will be held at 5:30 p. m., followed by a meeting of the

partment Commander, at which time important committees will give their reports and recommendations. Presentation of Ford cars will be made to the Legion and Auxiliary by the Ford Dealers of Mississippi. Jim Yelverton of Hattiesburg, Governor of Boys' State, will address the convention at 10:30.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 there will be a parade, consisting of floats, bands, post colors and marching delegations from all over the state.

Election of all Department Officials will be on Wednesday. The convention will elect a Department Commander, National Executive Committeeman, Alternate National Executive Comiteeman, Department Chaplain, Department Sgt-at-Arms, Vice-Commanders, District Commanders and District Vice-Commanders, and delegates to the National Convention in Los Angeles.

A meeting of the newly elected Department Exeuctive Committee will be held immediately following the close of the convention.

Lige Williams To Speak At Conference

Lige Williams, prominent in Louisiana Labor circles for twenty-five years, will speak for Labor at the Eighth Annual Southern States Apprenticeship Conference, July 5, 6, and 7, in Biloxi, Mississippi.

President of the Louisiana Federation of Labor for twenty-three years, Williams is now Director of the AFL-CIO organizations in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Representative speaker for management has not been announced by James R. Martin, Chairman of the Mississippi Host Committee for the Conference.

Williams is well known nationally as well as in his home state of Louisiana, having pioneered organized labor movements in various trades in that state. He will address apprentices and delegates from ten southern states, attending the Biloxi Conference.

Meanwhile, members of the Host Committee, made up of program, recreation, finance, and other committees, met for the fourth time in Biloxi with Co-chairman K. A. Parent to coordinate convention plans. The theme of the Conference is "The Apprentice in Todays Changing World."

Some 1200 delegates are expected at the three-day conference.

Largest Wool Crop Since 1919 Shorn

Wool production in Mississippi in 1955 totaled 439,000 pounds. This was the largest amount of wool shorn in Mississippi since 1919 when 483,000 pounds were produced. The number of sheep and lambs shorn in 1955 totaled 77,000 head, the largest number shorn since 1948. The weight per fleece was record high, averaging 5.7 pounds. This compares with 5.3 pounds the previous year (1954) and 5.5 pounds in 1953. The average price received by producers for their 1955 wool clip was 43 cents per pound, the lowest since 1949. The value of sales from the 1955 crop was $189,000, nine percent less than in 1954.

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HISTORIC MEDICAL HIGHLIGHTS—No. 6

Columbus Of Medicine

A new field of scientific study was opened to man all because Antony van Leeuwenhoek had a hobby. His hobby was grinding glass lenses and, as his skill became greater, he began to explore the top limits of magnification. He took pleasure in looking through his fine lenses—and, in so doing, he discovered the existence of blood capillaries, red corpuscles and bacteria, discoveries which were to open a new important field of scientific study and to be of incalculable value to mankind. It was a new, vast continent of knowledge, Van Leeuwenhoek was its Christopher Columbus.

Our hobby is Pharmacy, that it happens to be our business too doesn't make it any less exciting. And, as always happens, when a man likes his work he does it well. Because WE like our work we're sure that YOU will too.

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who no longer care for them. Neighbors know he is an easy mark for giving cats, puppies and even crippled chickens . . . he brings them in as sheep to the fold.

Once it was a rheumy-eyed, sway-backed, toothless old horse.

METHOD: Cream butter and sugar, add yolks beat well. Add ½ of the buttermilk with the soda dissolved in one tablespoon of hot water, (not too hot) add flour and balance of buttermilk and flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Start in 350 degree oven. When you smell cake or it begins to brown cut oven to 200 until done. How can you tell when done . . . press top with finger, if it springs back, done . . . if dent remains bake longer. Let cool in pan ten minutes and turn out on your prettiest cake plate.

When you read this, I hope to be at the Press Convention on the Coast. Everytime I plan anything something comes up . . . last time Dale had tick fever and the plums were ready for jelly making.

Sweetly be,
Rose

more driver training courses, but requires teachers with an adequate background in the driver education field, the booklet points out.

The company describes its plan of action to aid the driver training program and appeals to the public to support this cause by demanding of its school officials the establishment and support of further driver education classes in the high schools.

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—General N. F. Twining

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Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m., Sunday, July 9th. A joint Memorial Service of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty et Eight, and Eight et Forty will be held at 5:30 p. m., followed by a meeting of the American Legion Executive Committee at 6:30.

The Convention will be opened Monday morning at 9:00, by the Department Commander, C. D. Gulley, in the Hurricane room of the Buena Vista Hotel. Les Quave, mayor of the city of Biloxi, will welcome the delegates and members. Governor J. P. Coleman will bring greetings from the State of Mississippi.

On Monday at 2:00 p. m., there will be a joint conference of the Americanism Rehabilitation and Community Service Councils. Speakers from National Headquarters will be in attendance at this conference. Important recommendations regarding veterans' benefits, claims, and hospitalization will come from this conference.

All Legionnaires who obtained fifteen or more members for the year will be entertained at a Go-Getter's breakfast on Tuesday morning.

The Convention will be opened at 9:00 on Tuesday by the De-

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capillaries, red corpuscles and bacteria, discoveries which were to open a new important field of scientific study and to be of incalculable value to mankind. It was a new, vast continent of knowledge, Van Leeuwenhoek was its Christopher Columbus.

Our hobby is Pharmacy, that it happens to be our business too doesn't make it any less exciting. And, as always happens, when a man likes his work he does it well. Because WE like our work we're sure that YOU will too.

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